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100,000 DUTCH TROOPS IN ACTION

Indonesians Report An All-Out Offensive

Singapore, July 21.

Radio Jogjakarta claimed that 100,000 Dutch troops started a large-scale invasion of the Republic today and that a Dutch airfleet bombed the Republican capital of Jogjakarta. The broadcast did not give the size of the airfleet and did not mention damage.

General Sudirman, Commander-in-Chief of the Indonesian Army, broadcast briefly. He said, "The Dutch did not declare war officially, although they are now engaged in a state of war. The Dutch have launched an all-out attack against both military and non-military objectives."

Later, Radio Jogjakarta introduced an Englishman, whom they identified as Peter Radcliff, who told listeners, "For the Dutch to say that the attack is 'police action' to quell disorders is ludicrous and silly. There is simply no disorder to be quelled."

Radcliff spoke in a cultured English voice. An Antara news agency broadcast, monitored in Singapore, said Dr. Sukman, chairman of the Indonesian Muslim League, said on all Muslims to defend the Republic.

In a later broadcast, Radio Jogjakarta said the Indonesian government was considering the Indonesian request that India submit the Indonesian case to the United Nations.—United Press.

WIDESPREAD FIGHTING

Batavia, July 21. Dutch planes bombed the airfield at Jogjakarta, Indonesian capital in central Java today as widespread fighting began by land and against the Indonesian Republican forces.

An hour's alert was sounded in the city and men, women and children rushed for improvised shelter when Dutch planes began a 20 minutes raid, reports from Jogjakarta stated.

A Dutch communiqué announced that air attacks had been carried out on airfields in Java and Sumatra where fighter aircraft of the Republican army were known to be held in readiness.

At Bandoeng, south of Batavia, Dutch artillery shelled Indonesian positions, the Jogjakarta radio reported. As Dutch troops advanced, planes dropped leaflets ahead of them, urging the Indonesian people not to flee and not to take part in the scorched earth tactics.

Dr. Soekarno, Indonesian President, appealed in a broadcast from Jogjakarta tonight to those who love peace in the world to solve the Indonesian problem without war.

The Republic was prepared to put its case before the United Nations, he said. The Indonesian case would be based on the principles of freedom, liberty, humanity and faith in mankind.

Dr. Soekarno told the Indonesian people that if they were conscious of these ideals, "God would show them the way in this holy Moslem month (Ramadan) to safety and independence."

"WE MUST WIN"
"We shall win. We must win," he said. "We are sure we shall win because of our two years sacrifice in blood, goods and fields—even sometimes our honour and security."

He appealed to the people of Java, Sumatra and even those from Acheh in north Sumatra to Papua, to combine their energy and will to defend the Republic.

Broadcasting after Dr. Soekarno, General Sudirman, Indonesian Commander-in-Chief, declared that every Dutch attack would have to be answered with an attack.

"Freedom is ours. No one shall take it from us," he said, warning his troops to be prepared to march forward.

As Dutch night-bombers flying through heavy rain began their widespread attacks at dawn today, Dutch ground forces attacked Indonesian strongholds in western Java, Antara, the Indonesian News Agency, reported before its Batavia office was closed and put under Dutch guard.

Other details of fighting given by the Agency were:
Tjiberoen, west Java: Two Dutch planes strafed an airfield still being constructed.
Malang, East Java: Three fighters strafed and damaged buildings with machine-gun fire in two attacks.

Madura, East Java: Dutch planes attacked a Republican ammunition dump.
Samarang, North Java: Heavy land fighting.

According to the Republican radio at Jogjakarta, Dutch forces are driving from the Soerabaya perimeter

SKYMASTER CRASHES

Buenos Aires, July 21. A military Skymaster plane, believed to be carrying 36 passengers, crashed near El Palomar military base today, causing a number of casualties, including several dead.

The plane hit a telegraph pole. The first unofficial reports said that the plane was possibly one which was to have taken part in the aviation parade over Buenos Aires this morning.

The parade was postponed in view of the accident while Argentine President, and the War Minister hurried to El Palomar.

An Argentine Air Ministry announcement stated briefly that a Douglas C-4 crashed during a take-off this morning at El Palomar military base, outside Buenos Aires.

The communiqué added that part of the crew and some passengers were killed as well as a number of people who were watching the take-off. Others were taken to hospital.

The latest rumours, however, put the casualties up to about 50.—Reuter.

Kai Tak Closure For HE'S Arrival

Kai Tak aerodrome will be closed to aircraft and the general public from 2.45 to 4.15 p.m., on Friday because of the arrival of the new Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG.

Air lines operating out of Hong Kong have been notified that planes will be permitted to land or take off during the 90 minutes.

Arrangement will "cause no hardship to anyone," Mr. A. J. R. Moss, director of air services, said. No aircraft is scheduled to land or leave during the period, and "if an unscheduled aircraft does come in, of course we will take care of it."

"We urge the air companies to notice of this arrangement," he added. "We will try to iron out the difficulty."

Mr. Moss explained that personnel of the air lines would remain on the field during the ceremony and would be available in case of emergency.

BOAC flying boat, which is expected at 3 p.m. Mr. Moss pointed out that the occasion is "something that happens only about once in every five years. We believe closing of the field for a brief period will not harm anyone."

PANDA HUNTER FOUND DEAD

Pittsburgh, July 21. Mrs. Ruth Harkness, middle-aged dress designer who carried on her husband's Tibetan explorations after his death, died in a hotel here today.

Her body was found by a hotel maid in a water-filled bathtub.

The widow of William Harkness, well-known explorer who disappeared mysteriously in 1935, Mrs. Harkness brought the first live panda to the United States. In December 1936, she arrived in San Francisco with a baby panda she captured in Tibet. She captured another in 1938. Both animals were placed in a zoo.

—United Press.

Fresh Guerilla Attacks In Greece

Athens, July 21.

Afternoon newspapers, quoting press dispatches, reported today that guerillas, supported by Yugoslav machine gun fire from the border, had entered Greece from the points on the Yugoslav border and carried out what appeared to be small-scale attacks on three villages.

One force estimated at 400 attacked the town of Mouries, early yesterday.

Another group, estimated at 300, attacked the station of Mesohorion and the village of Mesokabos about a mile from the Yugoslav border.

Reports from Salonika said the guerillas, after making a strong attack on Mouries, were driven back into Yugoslavia, leaving ten killed and 200 wounded.

A cable to the Ministry of Public Order, from Florina, said the attacks on Mesohorion and Mesokabos were carried by guerillas with heavy weapons. Who engaged the civilian de-

fence and gendarmerie forces. It said the guerillas fired 30 heavy mortar shells and several anti-tank shells at Mesohorion, setting afire nine houses and escaping with some livestock.

According to these reports the guerillas were supported by machine guns of the 58th Yugoslav border guard.

Fifteen families described as Communist were said to have followed the guerillas back into Yugoslavia.

The afternoon newspapers reported a battle in progress in the Zagorje area, but had no details or results. This was the area which the forces that invaded it from Albania a week ago were supposed to have fled.

The papers claimed that the War Ministry was considering cutting Brigadier Spiros Mihalakes, chief of the operations branch, of the General Staff, and replacing him with a major-general in accordance with the rules providing for higher rank. His successor probably will be Maj-Gen Pentzopoulos, commander of the Eighth Division.—United Press.

Cricket, Golf, Tennis

HUTTON'S FINE CENTURY

Sheffield, July 21. Len Hutton, England's opening batsman, dispelled doubts about his fitness to play in the fourth Test Match against the South Africans beginning at Leeds on Saturday, by scoring 117 not out for Yorkshire against the South Africans here today.

Yorkshire had scored 171 for 1 in reply to the tourists, first innings total of 270 when rain halted play three hours before the scheduled time.

After his century, which is the 50th of his first-class career and his fifth this season, Hutton informed the selectors that he will be fit to play in the Test.

Hutton and W. G. Keighley, the young Oxford bowler who scored 51, added 100 runs in two and three-quarter hours for the opening partnership. Hutton scored a sparkling fifty, which included eight fours, in 55 minutes, and completed his century in 2 hours, 20 minutes, having hit 12 fours.

He has thus broken his bad spell against the South Africans, against whom he had scored only 93 runs in six Test innings.

CLOSE OF PLAY

Close of play scores in the first-class matches today were:
At Blackheath—Kent 223 and 73 for 4; Surrey 208 (Barling 107, McIntyre 89; Wright, right arm medium leg break, 6 for 85).

At Ilkeston—Derbyshire 141 and 184 (Butler, right arm fast, 5 for 70); Nottinghamshire 200 and 38 for 4. Rain prevented further play after tea.

At Birmingham—Warwickshire 58 for 3. Rain prevented further play after lunch. Leicestershire to bat.

At Gloucester—Gloucestershire 261; Northamptonshire 37 for 2. No play today due to rain.

At London—Middlesex 389 for 7 declared and 270 for 3 (Robertson 100, Brown 76; Essex 350 (Horsfall 65, Dadds 66; Ray Smith 61).

At Bourne—Somerset 255; Hampshire 118 for 4 (McCorkell not out 55). Rain hampered play.

At Dover—Kent 290 and 230 for 7 (Davies 60, Luncer not out 53); Sussex 145 (Wooler 5 for 58).

At Stourbridge—Worcestershire 47 for 3. Lancashire to bat. Rain hampered play.—Reuter.

MRS TODD WINS TITLE

Paris, July 21. Mrs. Patricia Todd defeated Miss Doris Hart 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in an All-American final of the women's singles in the French tennis championship.

This is the second title in the French championships to go to the United States. Miss Margaret Osborne and Miss Louise Brough having won the doubles yesterday.

Budge Patty, another American player, entered the fourth round of the men's singles event by easily defeating J. Thomas, of France, 6-4, 6-4.

In the second round of the men's doubles, Tom Brown and Bill Sidwell beat J. Sanglier and J. Spitzer 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

In a third round match of the mixed doubles, Enrico Morca and Mrs. Mathieu beat Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. B. 2-6, 6-4, 1-6. Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. B. were defeated by Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. B. 6-0, 6-3.—Reuter.

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

London, July 21. Pauline Betz, in her professional debut in Europe, defeated Sarah Paley Cooke, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, before 6,000 tennis fans at the Wembley Stadium tonight.—United Press.

Record Twice Broken

Harrogate, July 21. The Belgian professional, Florent Van Donck, had a record 68 on the Starbeck course in the first qualifying round of the newly-founded North-Brabant Two Thousand Guineas professional golf tournament.

But his record stood for only 15 minutes before a comparatively unknown Lancashire golfer, Mr. L. Topping, did 67, which was after equalled by the former Open champion, Alfred Perry.

H. H. Bussan, of Lancashire, held the lead with a record round of 69 at the tricky Oakdale course.

The players reverse courses tomorrow for the second, qualifying round, after which the leading hundred complete the 72-hole tournament proper at Starbeck on Wednesday.—Reuter.

"Lynch Him" Yells Hurlled At U Saw

300 Arrests Follow Assassinations

Rangoon, July 21. Crowds at the prison gates shouted: "Lynch him to pieces" and "Lynch him" when U. Saw, Burmese ex-Premier and leader of the Myochit Party, was taken to the Rangoon Central Jail today under heavy police guard.

His lake-side residence looked like an armed camp today, with troops and police occupying the house and grounds, while a search for arms continued.

The arrest of U. Saw followed the assassinations last Saturday of seven Burmese ministers.

Weapons included machine-guns, Bren guns and Sten rifles and grenades.

The officer in command of the search party denied that U. Saw's wife and family were arrested last night.

In a letter signed in blood, 17 leaders of the All-Burma Workers Union today sent a letter to the Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League Executive Committee pledging their readiness to lay down their lives "to annihilate the murderers and traitors who took the life of our great leader General Aung San."

"We will not rest until we have brought these criminals to book," they told the League.

STUDENTS' RESOLUTION
"We call upon all true Nationalists to help the new government to track down the murderers of the national leaders," the Rangoon University Students Union declared today in a resolution supporting the new government.

Meanwhile, more than 300 people have been arrested in the Rangoon area. It was learned unofficially tonight. The police said that they were "certain of catching all the assassins."

No reports of trouble in the country were reported today. Tension continued in the capital itself.

A high-ranking police officer said that the arrests of suspects and investigations were going on vigorously. "We shall certainly bring all the culprits to book," he declared. "There is no cause for alarm. The Government is prepared for anything."

HOMAGE TO DEAD
Thousands of people paid homage to the remains of the Ministers as they lay in state at Jubilee Hall. Mrs. Aung San and her children were among those who prayed before the General's coffin.

Tension seemed heightened by the reported arrest of Dr. Ba Maw, Premier of Burma during the Japanese occupation. His alleged arrest was denied by Mrs. Ba Maw, who said that her husband "left home this afternoon."

Yesterday, the police searched his house and arrested his son-in-law, Bo Yan Nain.

Next Saturday will be observed throughout Burma as a "Day of National Mourning," according to a directive issued by the Headquarters of the Anti-Fascist League.—Reuter.

Explosion Rocks Haifa

Jerusalem, July 21. A heavy explosion, believed to be in the harbour area, rocked Haifa tonight. Screams were sounded and all British troops and police stood at the alert.

The Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline was sabotaged between Haifa and Afulah at midday today, it was officially stated here tonight.

Eight Jews, including four who were carrying arms and explosives, were detained for questioning.

The pipeline was attacked near the Jewish settlement of Kefar Yehoshua half-way between Haifa and Afulah in North Palestine. No details are yet available of any damage.—Reuter.

Soekarno Asks For UNO Intervention

Batavia, July 21.

President Soekarno appealed today in a radio broadcast to the United Nations to intervene in the Indo-Dutch conflict, which has flared into warfare after arduous months of proposals and counter-proposals.

Dr. Soekarno said, "I am convinced that justice is on our side and I am prepared to put this question before the United Nations organization, which was formed to build security and peace in the whole world."

"I appeal to those who love peace and order to solve these difficulties before UNO."

"As the beginning of this holy month (Ramadan)—the Moslem believe their monthlong holy fast last Saturday) things happened that we have feared so long.... Not only was the Republic attacked, but the people as well, from land, air and sea. These actions have taken place without realization of the consequences."—United Press.

TO DISCUSS ACTION

New York, July 21. The Arab States delegates on Tuesday will meet with Indonesian League representatives here to discuss the possibility of bringing the Indonesian-Dutch dispute before the United Nations Security Council.—United Press.

DUTCH MEMORANDUM

The Hague, July 21. The Dutch Government today handed a memorandum on Holland's military action in Indonesia to the American and British envoys at the Hague.

The note was reported in the main to be identical with the Dutch broadcast last night, in which the action was announced.

Authoritative sources said it could not be determined how far the Dutch troops would march into Republican territory before law and order could be considered sufficiently guaranteed. However, the sources did not think the whole of Java and Sumatra would be occupied.

Power to halt the military offensive lies with Lt-Gen S. H. Spoor, Dutch military commander in Java. Semi-official circles said the

Dutch undoubtedly would accept Britain's offer of mediation if and when the circumstances provided the opportunity.—United Press.

U.S. BLESSING

Washington, July 21. The State Department said today that the United States gave its blessing to Britain's futile effort to settle the Dutch-Indonesian dispute peacefully.

The Department revealed that the British asked the United States yesterday whether the United States would favour a British attempt to settle the dispute. In effect the United States told the British to go ahead.

The Department also disclosed that the Netherlands Foreign Office advised the United States through the United States Ambassador, Hermann Baruch, that the Dutch government has decided to embark upon a course of "police measures" in a certain limited character in certain Indonesian Republic areas.

Charles A. Likingood, newly named U.S. Consul General in Indonesia, is scheduled to leave on Friday for the Hague en route to his new post in Batavia. He will confer with Dutch officials in the Hague about the crisis.

A State Department spokesman said the United States has "continuing interest" in events in the Indonesian crisis and is "following the situation very closely" as there are a number of American enterprises including automobile companies as well as some U.S. merchant ships in that area.—United Press.

New Bombs To Be Tested

Washington, July 21. The War Department announced today that heavy bombers will conduct tests with new types of penetrating bombs of American and British design against the German submarine assembly factory at Forze, near Bremen.

The announcement said three Superfortresses have arrived at Giebelstadt, and the tests will begin as soon as the first bombs arrive.

The Department said the Royal Air Force will provide 13 missiles weighing 1,650 pounds, adding that at least two direct hits will be required to complete the British tests.

Three months will be necessary to complete the tests.—United Press.

King To Review Home Fleet

London, July 21. The Prime Minister and Mrs. Atlee left London by air late today for Glasgow to accompany the King and Queen to the Royal review of the Home Fleet tomorrow in the River Clyde.

The Royal party, including Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, meanwhile left Edinburgh on the Royal train today for Glasgow.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Fight For Public Health

OF all the Government departments engaged in helping bring Hongkong back to normal, none has been faced with a more difficult task than the health authorities; none has a better record of accomplishment. Faced in the early days of reoccupation with a shortage of trained personnel, the health authorities have tackled a problem of epidemic proportions, who, for a long time, had grossly neglected the ordinary practices of maintaining public health and hygiene. Malaria, which before the war, had been reduced to an unimportant incidence, had returned with renewed violence; smallpox and cholera presented a greater menace than ever before because of the filthy state of the streets and scavenging lanes and the neglect of bombed sites; and, threatening as never before, since 1920, was the danger of plague from the infected rats. These are the immediate and most pressing of the health problems, but so resolutely were they tackled that all have been solved to such a degree that this year

the Medical Department was able to disclose record health statistics. Part of the credit goes to the Services who, in the first months of reoccupation, did superb work in helping to eradicate disease. The Colony was regularly sprayed by naval planes with DDT, with the result that the malaria incidence fell with dramatic suddenness; part credit also goes to the public which has splendidly co-operated with the authorities. The serious smallpox epidemic has been conquered through an energetic vaccination campaign carried out by the health authorities and the willingness of the Chinese to submit to this preventive treatment; cholera is no longer the grave menace of 18 months ago for the same reason; and the story of the relentless war against plague-carrying rats was told in Time magazine last week, providing another illustration of excellent, though unobtrusive work carried out by the health authorities. The department has a fine record, meriting the congratulations and thanks of the community.

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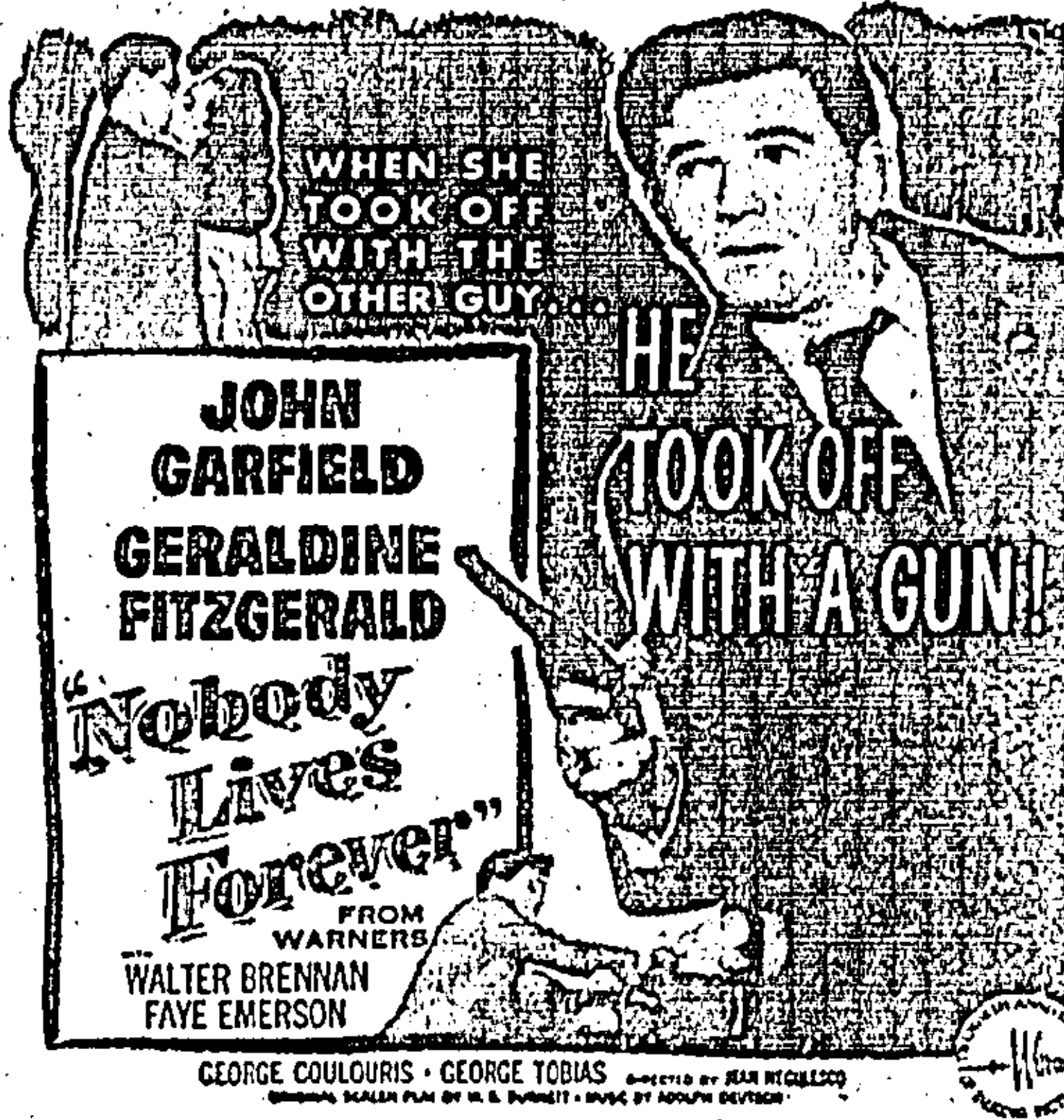
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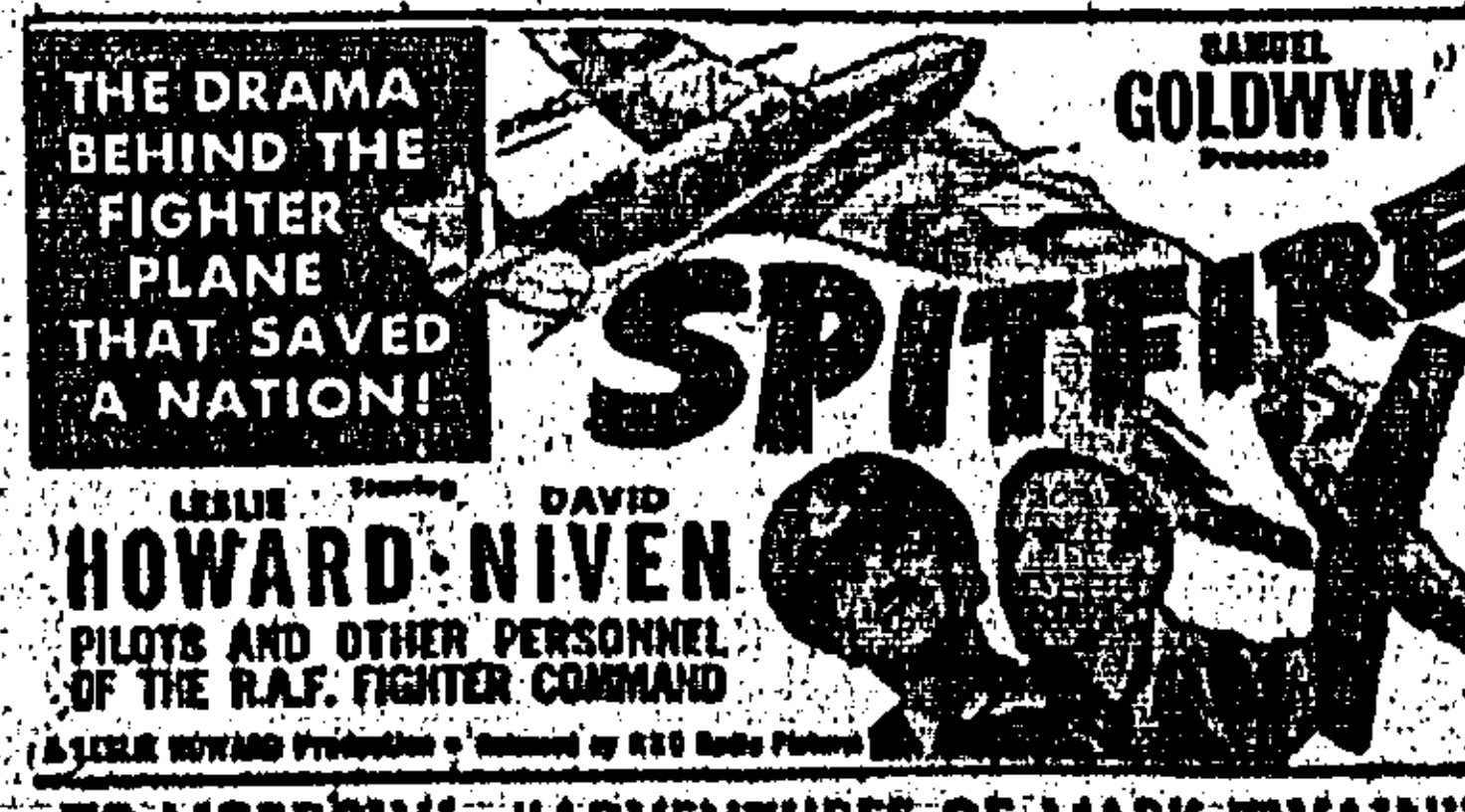
GANGSTER GUNS ARE BLAZING!

ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

TO-MORROW

DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S
ANOTHER SUCCESS SINCE "REBECCA"**"THE YEARS BETWEEN"****CENTRAL**
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TO-MORROW! "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

FLASHBACK... to Jan. 10, 1922
The wedding took place at Christ Church, Hampstead,
of Violet Helen Millar and Clement Richard Attlee...

MOST agreeable compliment ever paid to the Prime Minister's wife. Mrs. Clement Attlee, was by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, when she visited that city to open a nursing exhibition. He said: "The world would be a different place if all husbands were cared for so well."

For Violet Helen Attlee, 51 years old, slim, blue-eyed, with delicate, clear complexion and silver grey hair, put's her husband's welfare first in everything.

Part of the war years she did her own housework and cooking, washing, mending and stopping for her husband—then Deputy Prime Minister—and her family of three daughters and one son when they

of ordinary practicality. In her eight-roomed flat, on the top floor of 70-roomed No. 10, Downing-street with its soft Indian red carpeting and pastel walls of egg-shell blue, Mrs Attlee has little time for house-keeping these days. A good housekeeper arranges the staff and domestic matters.

Her personal secretary answers the telephone and creates the beautiful flower pieces of which the Prime Minister's wife is so fond.

Called at 7.30

MRS ATTLEE'S life today is a very different one from the busy housewife of the war years. She is called each

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

"HE is," said someone, "a highly educated man." A few years ago I should have known what that phrase meant. Today I think it usually means a man who, not being interested in football pools, busies himself with quizzes, brains-trusts, questionnaires, and all the rest of it.

He can tell you what is the prevailing wind in Korea during the autumn, who invented the glasses, what is the average depth of the Sea of Azov, the origin of green ginger, why basins are round, at what date plane trees were first imported into France, and what is the average growth, in height, of a baby giraffe in four months.

Starlight and Slime

SHORTLY before the wedding-day Stanton Farrago gave a party to a number of his unsavoury friends, and it was while they were all laughing and talking over their brandy that a secretary, livid with fear, arrived in a cab. Farrago went out, and in three minutes he knew that he was a ruined man. The deal had fallen through. Somebody had betrayed him. He was done for. Beads of sweat the size of dart-boards bedewed his receding forehead. Nimblesby must be sold.

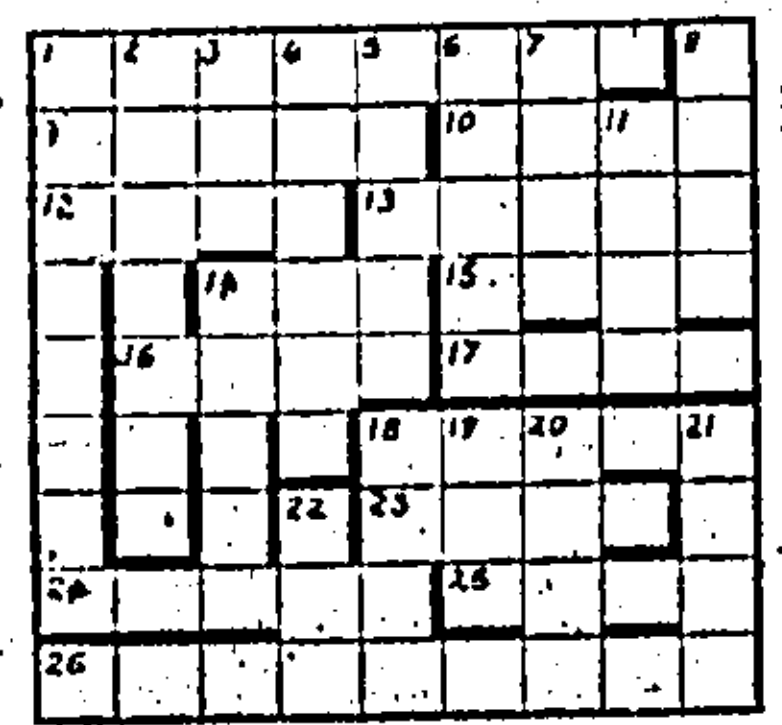
But he would not give up Lynette. In fact, he would tell her nothing until the honeymoon was over. The tickets for St. Moritz were bought, and he reckoned he would have just enough ready money to scrape through for a couple of weeks. After that—? While this was going on, Lynette in the lodging-house was listening to a lot of arch nonsense from Mrs. Wicker, while Lady Stadpole, with pencil and paper, planned two new rose-gardens for Nimblesby.

Commercial candour

THE other day, in quest of cigarettes, I went into one of those shops where you can get a strawberry on Christmas Day for 29 1/2 pence. "Have you any cigarettes?" I asked, with a courtly inclination of the head. The gentleman behind the counter mentioned a name I had never heard. "What are they like?" I asked. He leaned forward confidentially and hissed: "Horrible!"

Water-diviner hissed

WHEN Mrs. Urge, of Spring Villas, Bumpsey, thought she heard a mouse at her door, she rose to investigate, and in walked a full-grown elephant. "I felt so silly with the little trap in my hand," vouchsafed jovial Mrs. Urge. (Beachcomber News Agency.)

CROSSWORD

1. Gear sent to the non-com's mess. (6)
9. Our morning might be love. (5)
10. Melted mountains? (4)
11. A right in law. (4)
12. Senior Scout. (6)
13. You know the initials of this organization. (3)
14. More than lifelong and what a time it is. (4)
15. Trampled. (4)

16. The trout may learn a lot from him. (5)
17. Bad man of the fairy tales. (4)
18. Long for more than a period of time. (6)
19. Repeated in approval. (4)
20. Eye insect. (anag.). (9)
Down
1. Wholesome. (10)
2. Outstanding. (7)
3. Part of a tray. (3)
4. Member of the R.A. (8)
5. Mistake or mistake? (6)
6. First of the way to get up above. (6)
7. Scoundrelly mother joins the vapours. (4)
8. Ban the election. (4)
9. It's over the back of the tongue. (5)
10. Young Anthony. (3)
11. Expression of disgust. (3)
12. It's no means common. (4)
13. The skill of a partner. (5)
Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across and Down: 1. Easy come, easy go. 2. Quizzes. 3. Uncle. 4. Gains. 5. Toy. 6. Vines. 7. Bones. 8. Captain. 9. F. 10. Diver. 11. Neon. 12. Beauty. 13. 25. 14. Aunt. 15. Nimblesby. 16. Yell. 17. Occident. 18. Wicker. 19. Cry. 20. Wey. 21. Nip.

—AND NOW**MRS ATTLEE HAS BROUGHT NEW IDEAS TO NO. 10**

—By EILEEN ASCROFT—

were at home. When petrol was short she did her shopping on a bicycle.

Because of this background, Mrs Attlee has brought a new tradition to No. 10, a tradition of ordinary practicality.

Official functions and entertaining visitors to Downing-street take up much of her time and most afternoons she goes to the House of Commons. Afternoon tea is usually a quiet meal enjoyed at home in the company of Ting, 12-year-old black and tan Welsh terrier, old family friend and member of the Tail-Waggers Club.

Occasionally, if there is no official function in the evening, the Attlees manage a quiet evening together at home. On their silver wedding anniversary, on January 10 this year, the staff at No. 10 presented them with a Georgian silver ten caddy.

morning at 7.30 in her bedroom, with its pale peach walls. She opens her letters at breakfast and afterwards strolls for a few minutes with her husband in St James's Park.

Many of her letters she answers personally by hand. Others are dealt with by her secretary, and between them they often handle about 200 a week.

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tical activities in London's East End, was asked to accompany them. The Millars did not agree with his politics. But their daughter did not think this mattered and within a few weeks of returning to England they were engaged. Mrs Attlee always wears her engagement ring of sapphires and small diamonds.

White Wedding

AFTER a three-month engagement the Attlees were married at Christ Church, Hampstead, in a full-on affair with white dress and veil, bouquets and bridesmaids. Mrs Attlee is Church of England by religion.

Of marriage Mrs Attlee says: "I think give-and-take and an understanding which permits differences in views, is essential."

Soon after her marriage Mrs Attlee joined the Labour Party. "By my own wish and not through any influence of my husband's."

Her children—Janet (24 and studying psychology), Felicity (near-22 and a nursery school teacher), Martin (nearly 20 and in the Merchant Navy) and Allison (17 and leaving school this year)—were all born at home in Woodford Green. A few years later they moved to the big, cheerful house at Stanmore, where they had a large garden and kept chickens.

Mrs Attlee enjoys reading, music and games. Her favourite authors are Charlotte Bronte, Jane Austen and Winifred Woodhouse. Her favourite composers are Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms and Haydn.

She likes golf, but plays seldom and, to quote her own words: "None too well." Recently, at the Marston Conference, she lost her wedding ring on the golf course at Cliftonville. It was found eventually by a local photographer, who returned it. This is the second wedding ring she has lost. The first was never found.

Her Own Car

MRS ATTLEE loves the theatre and is often seen in the West End theatres, accompanied by one or more of her daughters.

She is a good driver, and drove her husband through his election

campaign. In the war she drove a YMCA mobile canteen. She keeps her own car at Chequers.

Mrs Attlee does not wish to discuss her clothes. But she dresses well. For town she chooses black or navy blue. "When I saw her at home she was wearing a printed silk frock of shades of beige white and pink with a short little black hat with soft pink feathers sweeping outward from the brim, and black accessories."

She visits the hairdresser usually once a week and wears her silver grey hair swept up in front into little curls, sometimes rolled at the back, other times in a short "pageboy".

She has little time for beauty parours, but her complexion would do her daughters credit. Her only ailment is recurrent rheumatism.

Her voice is soft, and she speaks in short sentences. Her whole approach to life is matter of fact. She is a little shy, particularly about public speaking, but entirely unaffected. Her smile is swift and sweet.

Banner March

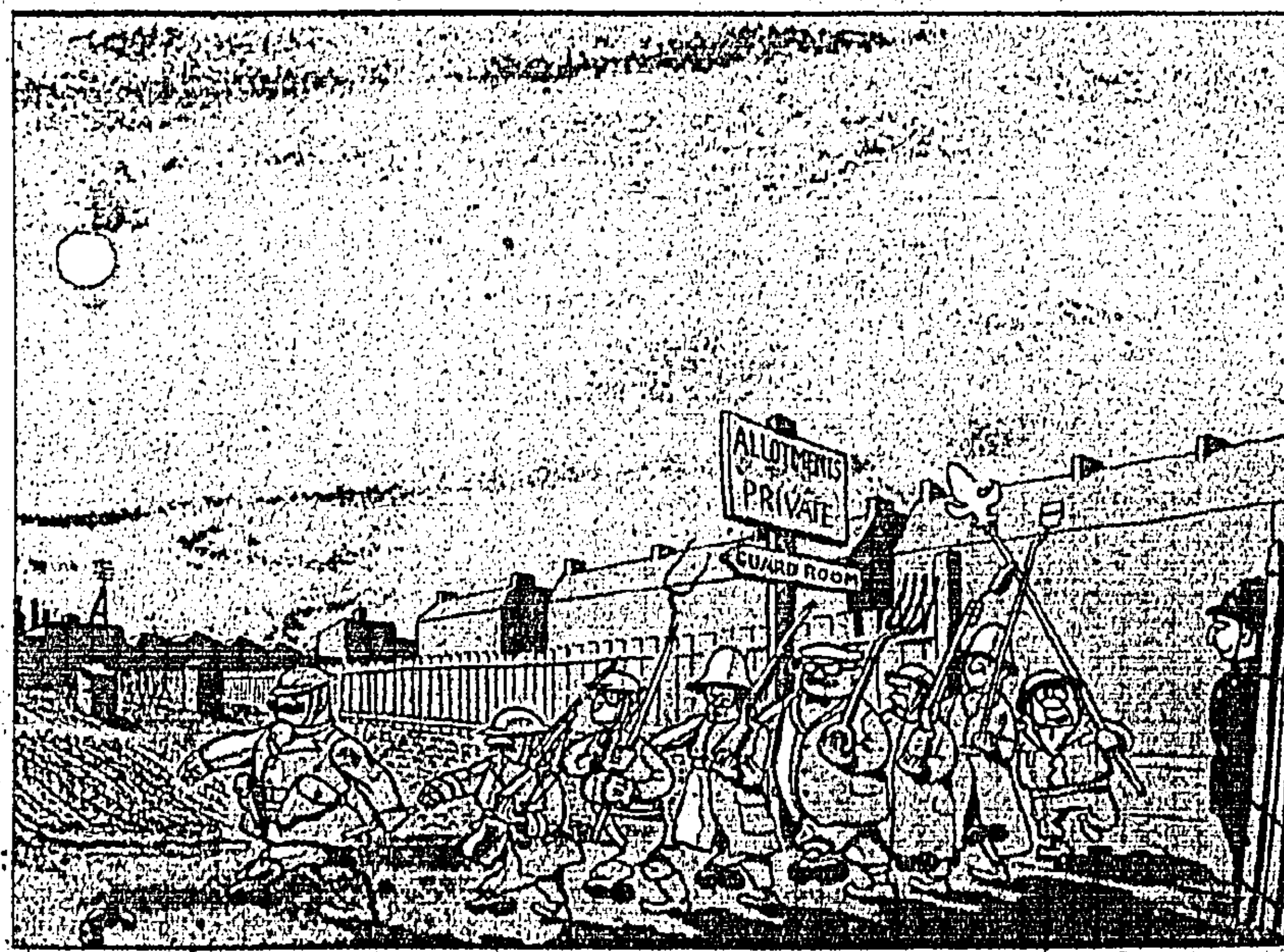
SHE has travelled rarely, but has visited Italy, Germany and India. She speaks no foreign languages. "Quite hopeless at them," she says.

She has lots of friends, but little time to see much of them. One of her rare political ventures on her own account was when, with a leading churchman, she led a banner march through the West End as a protest against the Japanese bombing of Canton. In 1940 she made her first broadcast.

Mrs Attlee's life for the past few months has been very full of engagements. She is looking forward to the family holiday in Wales, when her youngest daughter leaves school and her son comes home on leave from the Merchant Navy.

She is president of the Ladies' Committee of the Million Pound Victory Club Fund, which aims to establish a London headquarters for all ex-Service men and women, irrespective of rank.

She has travelled many miles to attend exhibitions and functions in aid of the nursing services. But her greatest interest is the welfare of children. Perhaps because her own life and happiness have been so closely bound up within the family unit.



"Potato patrol, indeed. I thought we'd finished with this—lark when we finished with the Home Guard."

NANCY Pounding Home a Bargain.

By Ernie Bushmiller



Women This Space Every Day

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Janette MacDonald for Lois Leeds.

Redheads should wear colours to flatter their hair and skin.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am a Red-head. Would a scarlet coat be nice for me? I wear white dresses all summer.—R. T."

I would prefer a Blue or a Green coat. A Scarlet coat would dim the glorious colour of your hair. And, do remember, Capri-Red tones in lipstick and face powder without Pink really flatter the Redhead.

"Dear Lois Leeds—Please suggest a foundation for a dry skin."

—Rita.
After cleansing, apply a skin freshener. Then use a little foundation cream, blended well, then a film of makeup lotion. Blend and blot dry with a tissue. Apply cream rouge and face powder. Your makeup will last beautifully and your skin will have a soft mat finish.

"Dear Lois Leeds—My teen-age daughter has hair as dry as hay. She always goes bald. Suggestions please.—M."

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



To make your Home Treatment really effective, you should take the following steps. One Minute for each. First, cleanse throat and face with luscious cleansing cream. Second, remove with tissues. Third, pat with skin freshener, using a cotton pad dampened with cold water. Fourth, apply foundation cream or lotion. Smooth on with the fingertips. Fifth, rouge powder and lipstick. Step by step—very simple but very effective!

I have had dozens of letters just like yours and I think that the Redheads neglecting their hair. To be healthy, hair must be washed every week and brushed every day and every night. Have a talk with Miss Towner and explain that hair cannot be neglected. Buy her a good brush and a good shampoo. An ointment to apply to her scalp will aid in the beautifying programme.

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am tall, five feet, nine inches. How long should my new skirt be to look smart?"

The new longer skirt should be from thirteen to fourteen inches from the floor.

What's new on records? SWING TIME

THE Raymond Scott Quintette version of "Twilight in Turkey" could have been specially made to accompany those fine burlesque dancers, Wilson, Koppel and Betty, and because it has much of their humour about it. I think you will find it amusing and interesting. The drum break is worth noting. On the other side some fine muted trumpet and clarinet playing enliven a rather corny version of "Toy Trumpet."

A gem comes from Woody Herman and his Orchestra playing "Stars Fell on Alabama" (with a vocal from Woody himself) and "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," sung with tremendous personality by husky-voiced Mary Ann McCall. Both records are from the Columbia Swing Music series (DB. 2299-2300).

For 20 years Dusty Fletcher has been working variety in U.S.A. and using his own creation, "Open the Door, Richard!" in his act. Now the number sweeps the United States and Britain. Twenty years is a long time... but if, in the end, it means a success like Dusty Fletcher's, why worry? The number is recorded on Parlophone (R. 3037).

The Ambrose version of "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" and "People Will Say We're in Love" is worth while, too. It has all the good things we expect from Ambrose, and none of the not so good. The vocalist, Alan Dean, can sing. Decca (F. 8766).

Robert Tredinnick.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If Junior played hockey, you'd better speak to him about it this time—I sneaked off to the ball game this afternoon myself!"

Sister takes Monica on secret trip



LEO GANTER, MONICA GANTER
On a grassy bank, beside a brook, they talked

A.T.S. GIRL MEETS GERMAN HUSBAND

After 19-day Parting

Monica Cann, the 22-year-old A.T.S. sergeant who married a German prisoner of war, found her 19-year-old sister Maureen waiting for her in a car outside her depot at Donnington, Shropshire.

RAF MAN'S SUCCESS AT BISLEY

Warrant-Officer R. Bennett, R.A.F., won the King's Prize, the most important rifle shooting test of the year, with an aggregate of 279 at Bisley early this month.

This is the second year in succession that a serving member of the R.A.F. has won the prize and the second time in the history of the competition.

First to congratulate W.O. Bennett was last year's winner, Sqdn.-Ldr. C.C. Willott.

W. O. Bennett said that his interest in shooting was the result of the encouragement given to him by Lord Tedder and the assistance from Sqdn.-Ldr. Willott when they were in the Service together at Eastchurch. He is 33 and lives at Haydon, Middlesex. His wife and two sons watched him fire.

When the winner was declared, Lord Tedder congratulated W. O. Bennett on his success, and he was hoisted into the historic King's chair, carried by R.A.F. men, including Sqdn.-Ldr. Willott, headed by a band and marched in triumph to camp headquarters.

A large crowd gathered on the 1,000 yards range to watch the end of the contest.

W. O. Bennett started uncertainly, and dropped seven points with his first 10 shots. He pulled up afterwards, and, with a score of 64, had an aggregate of 279.

Wing-Comdr. Richardson missed the target with his 12th shot and dropped out of the running, while Lieut. Moody and C.Q.M.S. Blackman ended with 273.

Lieut.-Colonel Horton Smith, late Lord Scottish, who made 67 at 1,000 yards, was second, with 276. Sqdn.-Ldr. A. J. Whilling (R.A.F.) scored 66 at 1,000 yards and was third with 270. Another R.A.F. man, Flight-Lieut. A. H. Vickers (late R.A.F.V.R.), was fourth, with 270.

Association Cup—Shooting Range: Capt. J. C. Ellis (R.A.O.C. Hawley). Long Range: Lieut.-Col. J. Fulton (Eastbourne). Revolver Medal: Sqdn.-Ldr. C. Willott (R.A.F. Sheerness). Silver Cup: H. Thwaites (S.A. School). Bronze: Flight-Lieut. J. A. Steele (R.A.F. Hendon).

Guns: Capt.—R.A.F. Maintenance Command. Revolver: Lieut. A. G. Banks (R.A.F. Blandford). Darwood (M. Marine Chalmers). C.F.O. Johnson (R.A.M.S. Pembroke, Chatham).

She was driven for miles along country roads, asking questions as she went—and getting only evasive answers. The car stopped at a quiet, tree-bordered lane.

"This is journey's end," said Maureen to her sister. "Wait here a moment."

Maureen disappeared round a corner and returned with a man in a battledress with a brown patch on the back. It was Leo Ganter, Monica's husband whom she had not seen since he was moved to another camp 10 days previously. For a second the couple paused, then rushed to embrace. They had Maureen to thank for the meeting, maybe their last before Ganter is repatriated.

It took Maureen four days to find Ganter's new camp—he was forbidden to write to his wife or her family.

On The Bank

She turned up at his camp one night and asked him to meet her near the lane. She would not tell him why, in case her plan miscarried.

Then, as he was free to go only five miles from camp, she took her sister to the trying place. On a grassy bank beside a brook, Monica and Leo Ganter sat and chatted. Monica had received no news about him.

They spoke of their families. Monica said that her mother and father, whom he already calls "mum" and "dad," were waiting to welcome him at their home.

Monica was to appear at Wellington magistrates' court accused of making a false declaration to obtain a marriage licence.

304. Silver Badge: Lieut. J. Hamill (Liverpool); 307. Bronze: E.C.S.M. A. Barnes (Pembroke); 308. Bronze: Capt. Experimental Est. Pen- dence.

Whitehead Cup—Revolver: R.A.F. 705; R. Marines. 600; Regular Army. 630; Royal Navy. 614. Competition—Challenge Vase and Gold Cross: Lieut. E. Marks (late 21st Canadian), of Derby; 71. Silver Cross: A. H. Moorhead (Twickenham), after he shot with A. G. Fulton, at 70.

Rupert and the Young Imp—24



YOUR DOG IN HOT WEATHER

ALTHOUGH dog hysteria has its root cause in digestive upsets, dogs are more prone to attacks in hot weather.

The dog gets a warning look in his eye, often putting his head on one side. He begins to howl and if he is not restrained, dashes wildly round and round. He finally falls exhausted or has a fit.

TREATMENT—Place the dog in a cool, dark place until he is more normal; then give him a bromide tablet and a light rest.

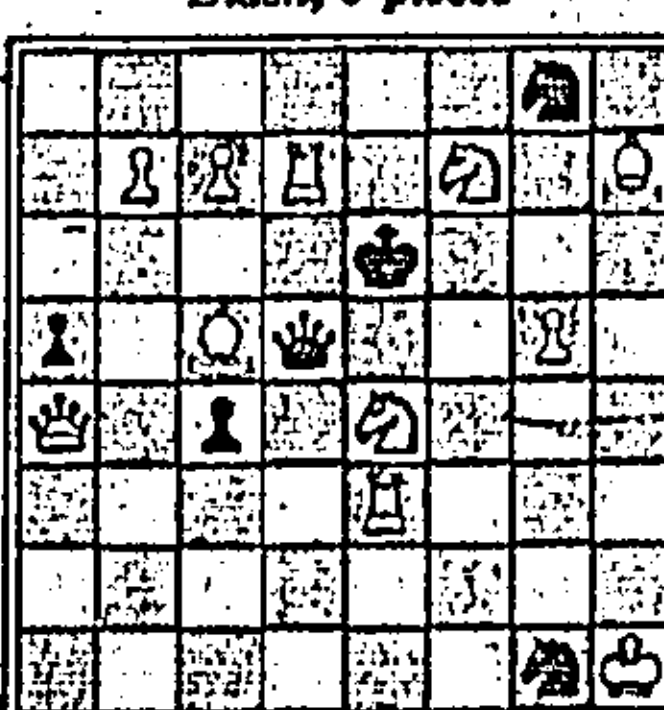
A change to "light" easily digested diet is essential and the dog should be kept of all starchy foods. Recent experiments with ordinary household bread proved that this could bring on dog hysteria.

A course of bromide may be necessary in cases of repeated attacks.

LEO C. WILSON

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. FROMSLO
Black, 6 pieces



White, 11 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. KB, any; 2. Q, B, or K mates.

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



also C. Aubrey Smith • John Carradine • Bill Henry • Robert Barrat
Walter Hampden • Joyce Reynolds • Directed by IRVING RAPPER

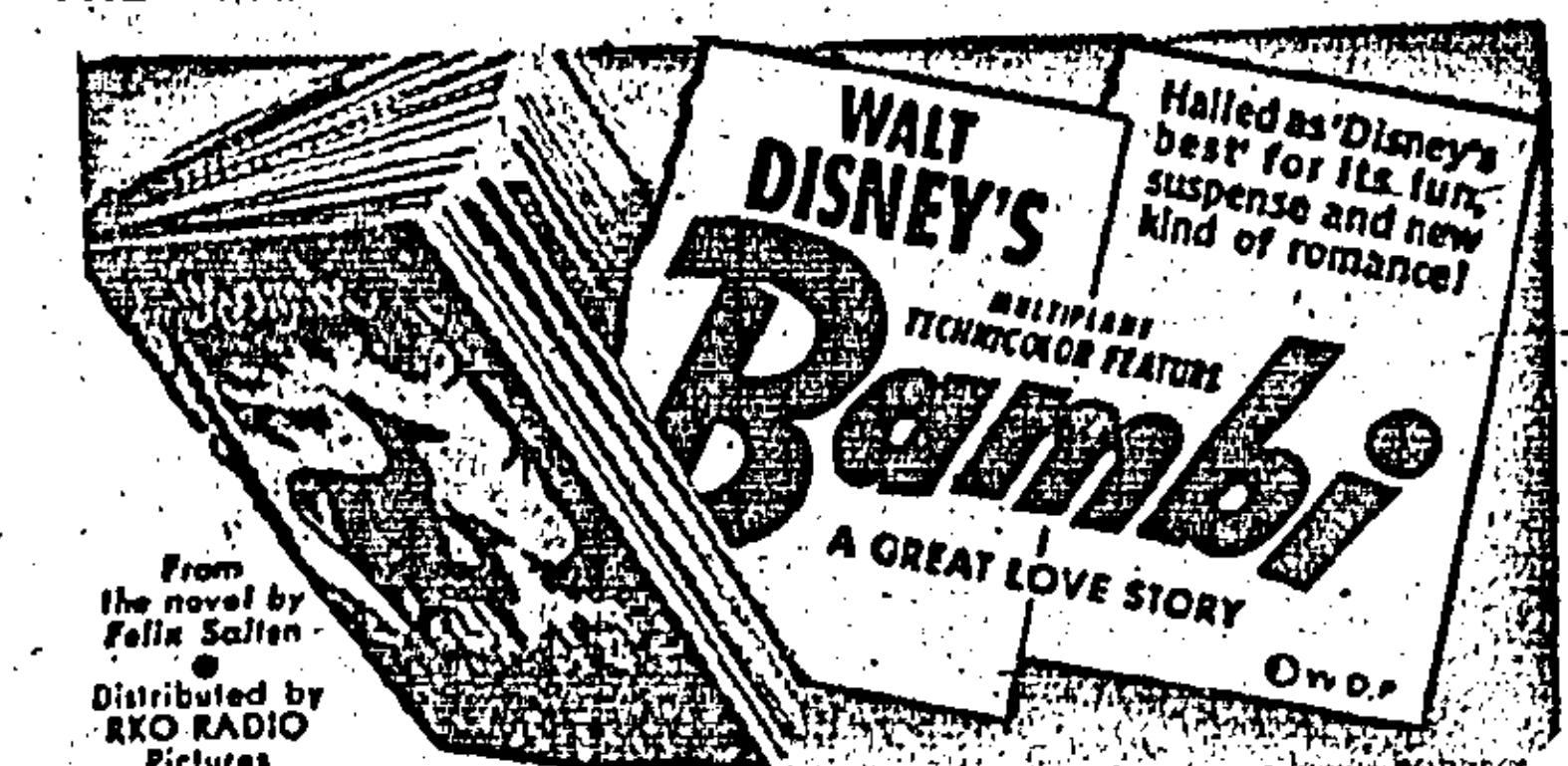
TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, & 9.20 p.m.



TO-MORROW: YOUNG in "LADY LUCK"

ORIENTAL

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30—9.30 P.M.
THE MOST AMAZING PICTURE FOR YOUNG AND OLD!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "INTERNATIONAL LADY"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30, & 9.30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT... BUT DANGEROUS TO LOVE!
MURDER, LOVE AND GREAT ADVENTURE!

"THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN"

Starring Lee BOWMAN • Marguerite CHAPMAN

NEXT CHANGE
Nivian BLAINE
Dennis O'KEEFE in "DOLL FACE"

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Letters To The Editor

Boarding House Rates

Sir—The recent publicity, given to the exorbitant charges at hotels and boarding houses appears to have stricken the conscience of at least one proprietor, as we have just received a notice that, consequent on information having been received from the China Light & Power Co. regarding the reduction in cost of electricity, the charges would be reduced accordingly. Rather a belated effort, since the notification by the China Light & Power Co. was published in the Press three to four weeks ago. Incidentally, no intimation of the extent of the reduction has been made.

We do not feel any great satisfaction at this announcement, as we have just seen the electricity account for June of a friend in a flat, amounting to \$14. He states that, apart from normal lighting, he utilizes one fan, one Kettle, one Radio and one Toaster. Presumably the proprietor intends to reduce these charges by approximately 25%. If that is the case, for the above appliances, we should have to pay \$50. This will still show, in our opinion, a profit far in excess of the actual consumption cost.

We hope that we shall soon also obtain notice of a reduction in laundry charges. A certain now nonexistent establishment with which we were well acquainted, averaged a monthly consumption of water for all purposes of 200,000 gallons, at a cost of \$100. There were 60 persons in this establishment. Using these figures as a basis, in a boarding house, the proprietor would charge \$1,000, allowing six ambs at a total cost of \$120, washing soap at a cost of \$200, and still leave himself with a profit of \$720, after having so far as we can see, paid the cost of domestic supply, which—should, presumably, be paid for out of the board charge.

A number of allegations have been made during the recent publicity regarding boarding house charges. As there has so far been no retaliation by the proprietors, one is left to assume that they have no case to answer and that they realize that, whilst they may be able to make any Government Authority believe their explanations, they would merely make themselves objects of derision to the boards.

Let us hope Government will act very speedily and reduce the charges fixed by them in order that we may be spared the necessity of supplying full facts and figures together with cuttings from the Press to our M.P.'s to raise the matter in the House of Commons. Many people now in boarding houses, paid allowances to cover the high costs of living. If the charges are reduced, we may be spared the necessity of supplying full facts and figures together with cuttings from the Press to our M.P.'s to raise the matter in the House of Commons.

Two WELL DRAINED RESIDENTS.

"Telegraph" Thanked
Sir—On behalf of the muleted many may I thank you for taking up the cudgels for us in the matter of excessive charges for electricity at the hotels and Government for its prompt action. You will, I am sure, be pleased to know that the following has been addressed to all residents of the hotel in which I reside: "Information has been received from Messrs China Light and Power stating that reduction will be made for electricity as from the beginning of this month. Therefore our scale of charges will be reduced accordingly, as from the same date."

MO TSIN YAN.

Is It Coincidence?
Sir—With reference to the correspondence and editorials regarding the excessive charges and deficiencies of residential hotels, may I bring to your notice the enclosed slip received today. This states that, due to information from the "China Light and Power" that electricity charges are being reduced from July 1, the scale of charges for the use of electric appliances will also be reduced.

Is this a coincidence, or is it a consequence of your kind co-operation in publishing the anomalies and our complaints. I wonder. I prefer to think it the latter and hope that improvements in other directions, including an appreciable reduction in the \$10 accommodation rate for two persons in one room, will shortly follow.

Another correspondent has pointed out the disparity between rates for a suite, premier and a single room now, in residential hotels or boarding houses, stating that the percentage increase is out of all proportion. I would therefore suggest that the Government should "think again" and fix the revised rate at \$12 for a room for two persons or a figure of \$14 per day for each person's board and lodging instead of the present \$13 a day inclusive.

Thanking you for your sympathetic support.
"VERY SORE INDEED."

BURMA POLICY UNCHANGED

—Mr. Attlee

London, July 22.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, told the House of Commons today: "The shocking events in Burma will in no way deflect the British Government from their settled policy for Burma."

Grand Mufti Sees

Abd el Krim

Cairo, July 21.
The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem paid a courtesy call yesterday on the Moroccan rebel leader, Abd el Krim, and spent an hour in "friendly conversation."

Other Arab leaders welcomed Krim to his new home after his month's stay in Alexandria Hospital. Later, the Mufti and Krim dined with King Farouk at Abdin Palace.—United Press.

SOVIETS HAVE SMALL SAY IN JAP TREATY

New York, July 21.
An editorial in the New York Daily News, commenting on a peace treaty with Japan, said today:

"Our State Department, after polite conversations with our 10 major Allies in the war against Japan, announced that a conference will be held to outline a peace treaty which will be offered Japan."

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced some weeks ago that Japan is fast approaching the peace-making stage. 'As we see it all this has the making of good news.'"

"Due to two fortunate circumstances, the drawing up of a Japanese peace should not be as agonising a job as fixing up terms for Germany, assuming that particular job ever gets done. Firstly, the adaptable Japanese have under Gen. MacArthur's shrewd guidance picked up a lot of good democracy in the past 28 months. The second bit of encouraging news in this connection comes oddly enough from Russia—an ally which did not choose to help us out in the Pacific until August 8, 1945, three days after our atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima."

Two-Thirds Vote
—The State Department, with the apparent approval of the other Allies in the Pacific war, is voting on the Japanese treaty terms to be done democratically, probably on a two-thirds majority basis. When this tough bit of news was handed to Foreign Minister Molotov by our Ambassador in Moscow, M. Molotov balked but did not offer immediate threats or objections.

"There will probably be some future Red squawking and propaganda, but as Russia well knows the bullying tactics which she employed with great success in Europe are not adaptable to Japan."

ST LEGER CARD

London, July 21.
Very little business was done when the St Leger card was called over tonight at the Victoria Club. Migoli was backed to win £2,000. The French-bred Derby winner Pearl Diver was backed to win £2,000 at 11 to 2, and backers would have carried on at that price, but the bookmakers offered only 5 to 1.

Picks were: 3 to 1 against Migoli taken and offered; 5 to 1 Pearl Diver offered, 11 to 2 taken and wanted; 11 to 2 Blue Train offered; 9 to 1 Sayajirao taken and offered; 100 to 8 Arbur offered; 25 to 1 Mermaid offered.—Reuter.

Still Champions

Moscow, July 21.
The Moscow Spartak Club won the football championship of the Soviet Union for the fourth time when they defeated the Torpedo Club by two goals to nil today.

Both goals were scored in the first half.—Reuter.

Plano Crashes Into Crowd: Many Killed
Buenos Aires, July 21.
At least 10 persons were killed and five injured when a four-motored Argentine Army transport crashed into a large crowd gathered at Plenario base for a military show, the Aviation Department announced tonight.

The newspaper La Prensa reported more than 40 were killed while a police communiqué issued prior to the official Aviation Department announcement said the crash killed "20 to 25" persons.—United Press.

Mr. Attlee said: "The Government's attitude towards Burma and Burman aspirations, and their anxiety to see progress to her goal, remain unchanged."

He asked the House to join in deploring this "brutal outrage," the underlying causes of which have not yet been determined.

He paid tribute to U Aung San, who, he said, had shown ability as a leader, and added: "Everything is being done to trace the culprits and fix the responsibility."

It is learned that Viceroy Mountbatten's senior adviser, Lord Ismay, is in London discussing the defence pact between Britain and Pakistan. It is understood that Burma has been told it can adhere to this pact if it desires.

Decision On Status
Thakin Nu, President of the Burma Constituent Assembly, who succeeds U Aung San, was head of the Burma delegation which visited London recently. It is understood that prior to his departure for Burma, he intimated that Burma would consent to Dominion status for two years only. The British Government said this would not be acceptable because of defence considerations and also the fact that it would not entitle Burma to interest-free Treasury grants. Thakin Nu said a decision would be made by the Constituent Assembly due to convene on July 24.

Mr. Attlee announced that Indian troops had been put on the alert to be rushed to Burma should reinforcements be needed.

Replying to a question by Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Attlee said: "Every step has been taken to provide reinforcements if they are needed, and a request has been made to India for the use of Indian troops if it should prove necessary. So far it has not."—United Press.

RICE FOR FAR EAST

London, July 21.
The distribution of rice in Malaya and other Far Eastern countries would be affected by the withdrawal of Brazil from the International Emergency Food Council, Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conservative, asserted in the House of Commons today.

He said that Brazilian rice was being dealt with in large quantities in other countries within the IEFEC, and the fact of this withdrawal must be disastrous.

Mr. John Stracey, Minister of Food, replied that Brazilian rice formed about 10 percent of the world's export estimates. No doubt the matter was serious, but he would not say it was disastrous so long as all other member countries continued to abide by their IEFEC allocations.

When Mr. Fletcher said there were 250,000 tons of rice involved, Mr. Stracey said any withdrawals must have a bad effect.—Reuter.

Stamp To Honour King Haakon

Oslo, July 21.
A special stamp of the value of 25 ore is to be issued on August 2 on the occasion of King Haakon's 75th birthday, it was announced here.

The stamp represents a crowned monarch with a relief portrait of the king, encircled by laurels and the King's motto "All for Norge" (All for Norway). Two million of these stamps will be issued.—Reuter.

MARSHALL IN SECRET SESSION

Washington, July 21.
Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, had a long secret session with the House of Representative leaders here today on the United States Government proposals for aiding Europe.

Mr. Marshall, who is now busily preparing his plan for Congressional consideration, also conferred with President Truman during a one-and-a-half-hour lunch at the White House today.—Reuter.

Illicit Currency Transactions
London, July 22.
The House of Commons on Monday discussed for the second time the illicit currency transactions on the continent which have cost the taxpayers £68,000,000.

These black market deals—symbolized by the cigarette, Leica camera exchanges—came to light after examination on occupation accounts and the war Minister Mr. F. J. Bellingham on Monday faced charges in the House of "intolerable laxity" and "casualness" for his handling of the situation.—Associated Press.



"She likes to be coaxed a little before she plays."

Plain Speaking On Rumanian Arrests

London, July 21.
The British Government today told the Rumanian Government that the recent arrests by the Rumanian authorities would be a flagrant contravention of the peace treaty if the treaty was in force.

PROBABLE AFGHAN MOVES

New Delhi, July 21.

Gen. Ghazi Mohammed, Premier of Afghanistan, who is travelling through India en route to the United States, may place before the United Nations his country's claim of self-determination for Afghan and related peoples inhabiting India's north-west frontier, the well-informed newspaper, The Statesman, reported today.

The Statesman said another probable purpose of the trip would be to discuss a trade pact with the United States.

The Premier is accompanied by the Minister for National Economy, Abdul Majid Khan. The Statesman said Afghanistan's position in the United States "suffered a great setback owing to Russia's cut-throat policy in lowering the prices of Karakul pelts from Central Asian republics against superior Afghan Karakul pelts which for the past few years have been principally sold in the New York market."—United Press.

TURKS WELCOME BRITISH NAVY

Istanbul, July 21.

Welcoming salutes rang out and tens of thousands of Turks lined both shores of the Bosphorus cheered enthusiastically as an eight-ship squadron of the British Mediterranean Fleet arrived here today.

The British Navy men will part in an official exchange of visits tomorrow.

On Wednesday, a party will visit Ankara where they are to be received by President Inonu.—Reuter.

100,000 TROOPS IN ACTION

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr E. Roach, assistant general secretary of the Australian Waterside Workers Federation, said: "View of the reported violent Dutch aggression against the Indonesian people, the loading of Dutch ships at Brisbane and at Adelaide would cease temporarily until the situation was clearer."

Lieutenant-General S. H. Spoor, Dutch Commander-in-Chief in Indonesia, in what he called a "heart to heart" talk with relatives of the Dutch forces, today promised that he did not intend to be reckless with the 100,000 lives entrusted to him.

"No battle is without sacrifice, but also there will be no battle with one unnecessary victim," he said.

"I say this to the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and dear ones of my soldiers and to the millions on the other side of the demarcation line waiting to be delivered from fear of oppression."

Dutch warships off Banjarmasin, east Java, and Republican shore batteries opened fire tonight, according to the Jogyakarta radio.—Reuter.

Viscount Lee Of Fareham Dies
Avening, July 22.
Viscount Lee of Fareham, one time First Lord of the Admiralty and veteran British statesman died on Monday at his home. He was 78.

The Viscount's long record of public service dated back to 1898 when he was British Military Attaché with the United States Army in the Spanish-American War. He also presented to Britain the spacious estate at Chequers which serves as the Prime Minister's country home.—Associated Press.

Relief For Red Areas Stopped

Shanghai, July 21.
UNRRA relief shipments to Communist-held areas ceased on July 8, and it appeared today that UNRRA might have to abandon its aid programme for Communist areas.

Communist relief representative Lin Chung said the cessation of UNRRA shipments was because of the Nationalist blockade of Communist ports on the Shanghai coast.

—Chetoo, Yangchiku and Shichiu. The blockade was a step taken by the national general mobilisation.

Mr Harlan Cleveland, UNRRA director, confirmed that shipments were impossible because of the July 4 mobilisation order, pointing out that shipments to Red areas and former Communist regions were via Tientsin and the Grand Canal and via Kaifeng by train.

Meanwhile, the UNRRA Far Eastern Committee discussed the situation at a closed session and heard a report from Mr Cleveland suggesting the following alternatives: 1. That the Nationalist Government be asked to lift the blockade and give a guarantee against recurrent strafing and bombing of UNRRA ships in Communist ports. Mr Cleveland mentioned the possibility of direct shipments from abroad. 2. That it is impossible to continue to send supplies to Communist areas, supplies should be earmarked and impounded.

Views Submitted

Mr Cleveland told the United Press following the meeting that the UNRRA Far Eastern Committee has submitted "some views" to UNRRA's Central Council in Washington. He refused to disclose the nature of these views.

Mr Lin Chung, CLARA (Communist Liberated Areas Relief Association) representative, interpreted Mr Cleveland's second alternative as a withdrawal from Communist regions. UNRRA should quit China completely, he said.

The Communist representative said complete withdrawal was the only fair way to deal with the question, but he believed complete withdrawal was not possible now since "UNRRA policy is dependent on the policy of the American Government."

Mr Lin renewed a charge of discrimination by UNRRA, claiming that of 2,700,000 tons allocated to China in February only 300,000 tons were given to the Reds and only 33,000 tons reached Communist areas before the July 8 blockade.—United Press.

Eva Peron In Paris

Paris, July 21.
Senora Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine President, Juan Peron, arrived at Orly airport, Paris, tonight by a special plane from Lisbon.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

BETTY GRABLE & VICTOR MATURE

"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

IN TROPICAL TECHNICOLOR
with Jack OAKIE & Thomas MITCHELL
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

NEXT CHANCE
(ENTIRELY NEW PRINT)

TOWERING ABOVE ALL OTHER SCREEN SPECTACLES!
Alexander Korda presents
THE LIFE OF EMERSON
in Magic Technicolor!
with CONRAD VEIDT, SABU, JUNE DUPREZ
John Justin, Rex Ingram, Mary Morris
Elaborate Production

HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The subscription list is now open. Please send your contribution to

MESSRS. LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,

Hon. Treasurers, Mercantile Bank Building.

Cheques should be payable to "The Hong Kong War Memorial Fund" and should be crossed.

For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who have Chinese names are requested to give these names in Chinese characters as well as in English.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

Printed and published by Frederick Porcy Franklin for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at the Gloucester Hotel, top floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on Monday the 28th day of July, 1947, at 6.30 o'clock in the afternoon to receive and consider the Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Council and Auditors, and to elect Officers for 1947/48.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1947.

By Order of the Council,
H. DE SA,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

All Affiliated Clubs are entitled to send two representatives to the meeting.

NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following days must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

S. C. M. POST,
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

H.K.T.
2BW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 645 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m., and also on 622 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.35, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.30 to 10.30 p.m.
630 B.C.C. Transcription Service: "The Black Abbe", M. Mantovani and His Orchestra; 7.10 Studio: Piano Recital by Michael Roder (by Courtesy of the Parisian Critics' Association); Programme: 7.30 Light Variety; 8 London Relay: World News; 8.10 London Relay: Home News from Britain; 8.15 With Gracie; 8.45 Operatic Ensembles; 9.15 Studio: "An Overdose of Nemeses" A Radio Play by "Black Abbe"; 9.30 Studio: "An Overdose of Nemeses" A Radio Play by "Black Abbe"; 9.45 Music from the Latest Films; 10 London Relay: News; 10.10 Weather Report; 10.11 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Ambassador Ballroom; 11 Close down.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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